the day, followed by cloudy weather and local rains, rising temperature and lower barometer. THE cotton market opened and closed quiet yesterday, with middling quoted at 114c. In New York spot middling was 11 15-16c; and easy; futures closed steady, with January quoted at 11.98@12. In New Orleans mid-

dling was Il (c, and quiet and steady; January nutures were barely steady at 11.83@11.84. In Liverpool middling uplands were 6 11-16d. and Orleans 6 13-16d, and easier. Futures closed flat at 6 1 for January-February and

6id for July-August. THERE is not a single case of smallpox in

Milwaukee. A very good showing, indeed. THE HON. CLARKSON N. POTTER died yeserday morning at his residence in New

GOVERNOR HAWKINS has issued a proclamation urging general vaccination, in view of the fact that smallpox prevails around and outside the borders of our State.

Our dispatches last night brought the welcome intelligence that the river at Nashwille was falling. The present rise is conceded to have been the highest of any within
the past hundred years. At Clarksville the
river is higher by eighteen inches than during the great flood of 1847. ing the great flood of 1847.

In order to meet the rapid increase in civil business it is proposed to divide Mississippi into an Eastern and Western district, to have two United States judges instead of one, to hold six courts instead of two. District courts are now held at Oxford and Jackson, and it is suggested to add Vicksburg, Corinth, Meridian and a maritime court on the coast.

THE New Haven Register advises any young man beginning journalism to "learn to make a plain statement of a plain fact in plain language," adding that "the ornamental fret work will come naturally afterward." The Register might just as well have asked any young men to climb a straight wall or marry a woman without making love to her.

THE island of Chies is said to be continually sinking, and grave fears are entertained

with the viands confided to their care as the ardeners do by the vines and trees they ain along wall and trellis; they do not edcate, they drill and train, and for genuine knowledge is substituted the spurious dross France has learned this, especivictims of "crammings" that do not reason, and of accomplishments that do not edify. Thirty schools for girls are at once to be esious French girls will profit by the

that supplied the lamps cannot fire a gauge

as was the case with the imperious Napoleon

before him-his power wanes. He is losing

the liberals because they find him

parliamentary government. The last

face a house the majority of which was op-

thanges. Frenchwomen are a power, their officence in the household is governmental. Educate the Frenchwoman and her awakened in reference to the case of D. H. O'Connor, a citizen of the United States and imprisoned ellect, sustained by her quick affections in Ireland. Mr. Orth [Ind.], from the Committee or and her instinctive taste and common sense, It is imp asible to travet in a railway car, born, under arrest or imprisonment by the where a fire is burning in the stove, without authority of said government, with a state ment of the causes of such arrest or imprisa disposition to shudder. The smash and tear of the cars in a railroad accident and the disastrous effects they produce are bad enough, but they sink to the point of moderation, compared with what takes place when the burning stove has kindled a flame among the splintered timbers.

Here is a shudder. The smash and tear of the causes of such arrest or imprisonment, and especially such citizens as may have been thus arrested and imprisoned under the suspension of habeas corpus in Ireland; and if not incompatible with public interests, that he communicates such information as he receives, together with all correspondence now on file in the department of state, relating to existing arrests or imprisonment. a disposition to shudder. The smash and fellow-creature, caught by the imploring, praying, besearching for God's dear love the bystander to lift away the plank that makes the place a trap. The task is no great one. The spectator is in an task is no great one. The station is unburt only

agony to help. The victim is undurt, only it was its duty to demand the release of members of parliament elected by the people cannot free himself of the hard jammed ple of Great Britain, and whom the British pieces of broken seats and upraised floor. Soverment had imprisoned.

The matter then went over until to more. Vky then is not the help given? Because when it will be taken up as unfinished forbids all aid to free him. In vain would the generous and godlike bear wounds and gies upon the life and memory of Serburns in behalf of the sufferer, no power can Chace and Spooner of Rhode Island, Browne save, no self-devotion rescue. In England of Indiana, Rice of Massachusetts and Henthey are running a train this derson of Illinois, and out of respect to the winter lighted by Elison's incandescent memory of the deceased the House ad-

electric lights, and warmed by the spent steam of the engine. The car may be dred and fifty five bills were introduced and

cape harmless, and the Faure accumulator GEVERAL WASHINGTON NEWS ortain. We must have these things, or such approvements as art can substitute for them, Supervising Architect Hill, of the treasury, was examined by the contingent fund investhe wholesale oblations that have been tigating committee to-day in regard to the expanditures out of the contingent fund for without fire and heat without flame is what

During the delivery of the sulogies of Sen-ator Burnside to-day the President's private secretary brought to the cabinet a nomina tion for the office of public printer, but i was taken back to the executive mansion un-

opened. The friends of S. P. Rounds, of Illinois, express confidence that he is the nomi-

The board of supervising inspectors of steam vessels referred to a committee the following amendment to rule 1 of pilot rules for Western rivers: "But in case these signals have not been made by the descending ions went against him, and he had to st amer when both steamers shall have arrived at a distance of eight hundred yards from each other, the ascending steamer shall sound the alarm or danger signal." Court of Claims.

other notions and objects, and aims prevented it acting in union. Bismarck saw the crack estate of John P. Hall, formerly United in his enemy's defenses, he inserted his wedge and has divided them. That wedge

was the pope, and the minister who a little while ago was passing laws to restrain elected authority, is now undoing his former deels. The Vatican rejsices, but the Vatican has come to a poor pass when it can be made the football of a scheming politician, kineded down one day and up another. Biomarck, balking principle and struggling and sputtering among the sorped to find the product of the server of the passing politician, kineded down one day not up another. Biomarck, balking principle and struggling and sputtering among the sorped from the control of the server of the passing figure of the passing politician, kineded down one to a poor passing the server of the passing politician, kineded down one day and up another. Biomarck, balking principle and struggling and sputtering among the sorped from the capture of the passing politician, kineded down one to the corresponding to the corresponding and sputtering among the sorped from the capture of the passing politician, kineded down one to a poor passing the passing politician, kineded down one day and up another. Biomarck, balking principle and struggling and sputtering among the sorped dead this morning at the Grand at Canandaigas, New York.

Experience Court to-day a decision of Comparation Company and struggling and sputtering among the sorped dead this morning at the Grand dead this morning at

# XLVIITH CONGRESS.

Proceedings in the House and Senate-Enlogies on the Late Senator Burnside.

Bill to Prevent Electoral Frands-Suppression of Polygamy - General Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, January 23-Senate -- Immediately after the reading of the journal Senator Anthony submitted resolutions of

limit Chinese immigration.

By Mr. Gibson [La.]: To amend the national bank act and establish a national currency. This is identical with the bill intro-

of the office.

By Mr. Humphreys [Wis.]: For the survey of the public lands within the limits of the land grant to the Northern Pacific railroad.

By Mr. Hazelton [Wis.]: Granting pensions to persons disabled in the life-saving service and postal service of the United

in determining the ultimate result, and, as the prisoner is not yet convicted, it will, for some days, remain a matter of uncertainty how long, under the law and the possible exercise of discretionary clemancy on the part of Judge Cox, the prisoner may be allowed to live.

Minor Mention.

The Novada trouby is awarded battery K

form paper currency.

By Mr. Donnell [Minn.]: To reduce and By Mr. Cox [N. Y.]: Calling on the Presi-

Foreign Affairs, reported back the resolution that the President be requested to obtain from the British government a list of all

The Court of Claims has decided the case

interest and escape liability without setting up some more substantial defense than that here relied upon. The judgment of the court below is affirmed. Opinion by Justice

There is a report in circulation to-day that Secretary Folger is to be appointed to the Supreme bench immediately upon the retirement of Judge Hunt, and Congressman Crowley, of New York, who is said to have been President Arthur's choice for the Senatorship when Platt was elected, will succeed Folger in the treasury. Judge Folger, who arrived here this morning, denies the rumor, and says he has no intention of going on the Su-

Missouri Land Frauds United States Attorney Bliss, of St. Louis, has written the attorney-general in connec-tion with what are known as the Missouri land frauds, and says: "There were one hun-

Senator Anthony submitted resolutions of respect to the memory of his late colleague, Senator A. P. Burnside.

Eulogies were then delivered upon the late Senator Burnside by Senators Anthony, Edmunds, Maxey, Hawley, Harrison, Jones [Fla.], Hale and Aldrich.

Senator Hampton paid a besutiful tribute to General Burnside's bravery in the field, magnanimity in peace and patriotic efforts after the close of the war in reconciling the two sections, which, he said, with his gentle and noble nature, had won for him the respect, esteem and affection of his colleagues from the South.

Senator Ransom said the prisoners of war taken by General Burnside in North Carolina at Hatteras, Roanoke Island and Newbern, uniformly spoke of his courage, kindness and magnanimity.

The resolutions were adopted by a unaniwith the present requirement for proofs of polygamous marriage by providing that the fact of living in bigamous relations shall be sufficient evidence for conviction, and that in a prosecution for bigamy any person drawn as a juryman may be challenged on the ground that he practices or believes in polygamy as a religious rite, and certain new provisions introduced by Senator Logan debarring volvagonists from privilege of debarring polygamists from privilege of voting, service on juries or holding office.

For the Benefit of Agriculture. The House Committee on Agriculture have commenced the consideration of the of the Lincoln Monument Association shall constitute a quorum to transact business.

A bill was introduced and referred by Mr. Pacheco to repeal the land grant of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company. By Mr. Carroll [III.]: For publishing a list of all persons receiving or claiming pensions or to whom pensions have been refused. By Mr. Aldrich [III.]: To confirm to Chicago the title to the Fort Dearborn addition to Chicago.

By Mr. Willis [Ky.]: To regulate and limit Chinese immigration. try, in order that the farmers may have the benefit of the knowledge now monopolized by boards of trade, and that they (the farmers) may judge for themselves whether or not it would be to their advantage to hold or sell rency. This is identical with the bill introduced by Mr. Gibson on the 13th ultimo, and entitled "A bill to reduce taxation and establish a uniform currency."

By Mr. King [La.]: To stop the Ashton, Diamond Island and Marengo crevasses, on the Mississippi river.

By Mr. Van Horn [Mo.]: To establish a United States court in the Indian Territory. By Mr. Cassidy [Nev.]: To establish a bureau of mines and mining.

By Mr. Hazeltine [Mo.]: To establish a uniform paper currency, to be issued and regulated directly by the United States government.

In the jury in the Guiteau case should

in Greece for its future. There are resourced if received the future of the country is improving a disappear from human sight. Small earling and the frequency of these is increasing. Moreover, but springs have appeared in many places, until there is hardly a locality which does not peeces one or more.

Education and liberal principles will go together, one and inseparable, and any attempt to carry on the ideas of a people even it was also per cent. The green of the Criminal Court will begin the training the continuance of the forth-officers (except cabinet officers) the beard of the continuance of the forth-officers (except cabinet officers) the continuance of the forth-officers (except cabine

By Mr. Brum [Pa.]: To facilitate the pay-Officers and men of the revenue marine by Mr. Dunnell [Minn.]: To reduce and regulate duties on sugar and molasses.

By Mr. McCord [Iowa]: For the apportionment of representatives under the tenth could not be traced to any trace of the rumor could not be traced to any trace. treasury department redeemed United States

# BURNED TO DEATH.

Nir Children Meet Their Death in Burning Dwellings.

MILWAUKEE, January 23 .- The residence and part of his children out at a window but two, aged four and six years respectively were burned to death. He was seriously burned in his efforts to rescue them.

of citizens as aforesaid.

Mr. Robinson [N. Y.] said he was going to move an amendment to report, and was gomeon to bisher ground than was there bed when the flames were discovered, but all bed when the flames were discovered, but all bed when the flames were discovered, but all

DESMONES, IA., January 23.-This morn years respectively, children of Henry mother gossiping at neighbors'. The door of the shanty was fastened. The little bodies than ten years. were burned to an unrecognizable mass. The disappeared. He has been in the habit of drinking.

# THE SMALLPOX.

Two Cases at Buenn Vista, Itl. CHICAGO, January 23.—Two cases of smallpox are reported in Buena Vista, Illi-

on the Increase at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, January 23. - Twenty three deaths from smallpox last week; an

increase of fourteen compared with the pro-

Forty-One New Cases at Pittsburg.

# DEATH'S DOINGS.

DETROIT, January 23 .- Major Seth Otis lied suddenly of heart disease this morning at Ann Arbor, aged seventy-one. New York January 23 - General Silve DETROIT, January 23 .- Charles T. Whit-

Business of the Country Continues Good-Memphis, on Account of the Floods, Falls Rehind.

following table shows the total gross ex-changes at twenty-four of the leading clear-inghouses in the United States, twenty-three being for the week ended January 21st, and one, Louisville, for the week ended January 19th:

last year showed a percentage of increase over the corresponding week in 1879 of 53.3 per cent. The principal cause of the falling off the past week has been the comparative dulloges of the are entirely and stock market dullness of the speculative and stock markets in New York and Boston. Then, in the third week of January, 1881, with which this comparison is instituted, New York and Boston amend sections 2140 and 1255 of the Code; those cities in a single week.

and 17.8 per cent, the previous week. The general trade in New York is reported fairly require circuit judges to specially instruct against a decrease of 21.5 per cent. last week and 17.8 per cent. the previous week. The general trade in New York is reported fairly active and in several branches the movements of the week have been on a more liberated and present trade in New York is reported fairly active and in several branches the movements of the week have been on a more liberated and present the previous week. The grand juries in reference to prisoners in derstanding with regard to their collective action, and will so inform the Porte. ments of the week have been on a more liberal scale, the wholesale produce movements reaching much more extensive proportions than for some time past. Outside of the New York city the aggregate of twenty-three exchanges is 9.2 per cent. larger than the exchanges for the corresponding week last year. Last week the percentage of gain in ments of the week have been on a more libthose cities was 10.3 per cent, and the previous week it was 3.9 per cent. The general volume of the business of the
country is most fairly indicated by
exchanges outside of New York, which show
that the general trade situation of the country is improving in advance of the season.

Let be restructive Reston with one of

cent, against 40.1 per cent, last week.

In the South, Memphis shows a decline in exchanges from \$807,200 last week to \$757,434 this week, owing principally to floods, which

tinges remarkably good, and large cities al show a marked gain. Kansas City still heads the list with a gain of 41.4 against 54.6 per against 21.6; Louisville, 16.5 against 29. Milwaukee, 40.1 against 32.6; Indianapol 29.8 against 25.0; and Cleveland, 36 24 agains

25.1 per cent. last week. In Columbus the gross exchanges were \$1,007,431 against \$1,162,867; and in Peoria they declined from \$1,189,477 to \$1,155,943. In San Francisco, where business of all kinds materially im-

proved since January 1st, there is a gain 26.3 per cent. VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

Only Hard Money, or its Iquivalent, to RICHMOND, January 23,-In the House of Delegates to-day a bill was introduced to in-orporate the Pittsburg and Virginia Railroad Company. It provides for the con-struction of a road from Pittsburg, Pennsyl-vanis, along the waters of Cheat river and

Virginia, and thence to the valley of James perted that in all elections by the general assembly of judges to fill vacancies the same are for the unexpired terms of those previ-cusly holding the offices. The minority re-port from the Democratic members of the mmittee asserts that all elections of memconstitutional terms as interpreted by the Court of Appeals of Virginia. A bill was to-day introduced in the senate

The House passed the Senate bill, known house and contents were completely destroyed. Since the disaster the father has disappeared. He has been in the habit of

public debt." This will requires tax-col-lectors to receive in payment for taxes and other dues only gold and silver and United force from and after the 1st of Decembe

BRITISH BREADSTUFFS.

by the Mark Lane Express.

Springfield, Mass., January 23.—A case of varioloid at Amberst College causes excitement. Hanford M. Burr is the student affected and has been placed in quarantine.

London, January 23.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of British grain trade the past week, says: The young plant is strong and healthy. Farmers' deliveries are generally ill-conditioned. There was a moderate inquiry for sound samples. Others Pitrisht Bo., January 23.—Forty-one uses cases of smallpox in Pittsburg and twenty-one in Allegheny were reported to the Board of Health yesterday and to-day. Nineteen the same disease occurred in The off-coast market is inanimate, closing a The off-coast market is inanimate, closing a neglected. Foreign dull and the supply small, especially of American. A scarcity of American winter and spring red wheats were sold. The floating bulk has slightly decreased. For flour there was a steady demand at firm values, and the supply moder-ate. Lower grades fell slightly on Monday. In foreign there was a small spot supply a unchanged rates. The large increase in the floating supply from America seems to point to a glut in the market similar to that of tive and foreign, is unchanged. Oats un-

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.

hops; another month brings a description of a scene over the collection of tithes at Plumpton, in Camberland; and twice, at least, in 1881, the agriculturists of Berkshire have offered an angry protest against the enforcement of a tithe payment from a farm at Hurst. Nine beasts were scized on this farm a few days ago for an arrear of £56, and the animals were afterward put up for auction. After many fierce threats from

256, and the animals were afterward put up for auction. After many fierce threats from the farmers present over the conduct of the auctioneer, the cattle were purchased by the owner for the amount due, and the money was paid. Directly this was done he made a demand on the auctioneer for the cost of the food which had been supplied to the animals since the time of the seizure, but his demand was met with persistent refusal. The tenant is to bring action in the County Court against the employes of the auctioneer."

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

to Offer a Reward for the Mur-

Congressional Aid Asked to Close Up

JACKSON, Miss., January 23-Senute,-Bills were passed authorizing the governor of a settlement. to offer a reward for the apprehension of the sorded the largest exchanges ever known at | for the relief of tax-payers of the first levee

German Bank double credit item of \$13,000. and a credit on over-payment of \$24,000 inand a credit on over-payment of \$24,000 in-terest on the Longborough bonds, making a brokers, thus putting the brokers in a position total of \$37,000. Street rumor is to the to face their losses. effect that the governor will soon call an extra session of the legislature to consider the matter. This is doubted generally. The hard crop year will reduce the revenue at least one-third this year, and the State cannot stand the expense of an extra session of

THE WATERS SUBSIDING.

NASHVILLE January 23 -It is conceded that the present rise in the river has exceeded be s by the general assembly are for the full any within the past one hundred years. The Caroline Cleer, living in the suburbs of East
DesMoines, were burned to death while alone
at home. The father was at work and the
at least of the suburbs of nessee river at Johnsonville is up to the bottom of the railroad bridge and is still rising.

Left Entirely to the Jury.

argued the instructions to the jury until 10 o'clock; then the jury were called in, and Tom Brown occupied the time until 3 p.m. with an cloquent address, a keen and able effort to break down Ellis's testimony and the corroborating evidence. He closed with a powerful appeal against the trustworthiness of circumstantial proof. Judge Ireland, ble, lucid and convincing manner, summed up the evidence for the prosecution, drew a vivid picture of the crime, and left the mat-ter with the jury. This evening Mr. Lackey will speak for the defense, and the Hon. S. G. Kinner, attorney for the commonwealth will reply. Then the jury will retire. It is

possible a verdict may be reached to-night CLEVELAND, January 23.—A Herald special states that James Archer, of New Baltiprotracted absence, on Saturday his friends ade a search for him and found his mangled body under a tree which had fallen on im. Exactly two years before, his twin brother was killed by the cars. A True Cause for Regret.

It makes the heart of every philanthropist

THE PANIC OVER.

the Paris Bourse-The Union Generale to Pay all Depositors.

The Scrutin De Liste Proposal Rejected in the Deputies Gambetta Will

BISMARCK'S REPLY TO THE TURKISH NOTE. CONSTANTINOPLE, January 23.—An Hog-glish correspondent here telegraphe: "Bis-marck has replied to the Turkish note relative to the joint action of England and France in Egypt, that the Porte will do well to await the explanation it has asked from these powers before taking further action."

IN FULL ACCORD.

DUBLIN, January 23.—At the Munster Assizes the outlaw leader, Daniel Connell, appeared as Queen's evidence against James and Jeremiah Twohey, charged with having attacked Mrs. Fitzgerald's house. Conneil deposed that he had been leader and armorer of a band of men who had sworn to serve the Irish republic. He said their acts of bravery were rewarded with money, which was sent from Dublin, but refused to state by whom the money was sent. The brothers Twohey were each sentenced to seven years'

LONDON, January 23.—Special Paris dispatches indicate that Gambetta's utterances at Saturday's meeting of the committee on the bill for the revision of the constitution—when he declared that should a constitution— State is under discussion. Many amendments were offered. No action yet.

Associated Press Report.]

JACKSON, January 23.—The Senate to-day authorized the governor to offer a reward for the apprehension of the murderer of G neral Tucker. The bill to prevent and punish prize-fighting in the State, provides a fine of \$1000 and imprisonment of not less then one year in the county jail for the principals, and imprisonment and fine of half that amount and time for the seconds and stakeholders, and if death results the penalties now prescribed by law will be enorced.

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Government funds and sound securities are Special to the Appeal.]

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Little Rock, January 23.—It is now reported in regard to the Churchill investigation matter that the late treasurer admits the an arrangement which will enable the Union to pay all its depositors, and take over securities purchased from the corporation of

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. BERLIN, January 23.—The Bourse showed signs of recovery at the close to-day. Vienna, January 23.—There have been many cases of suicide owing to the panic on the bourse.

ashore on a litter.

LONDON, January 23.—A process serve was shot dead near Castlereagh, county Ros common, last evening. saventy-two persons were present. wenty pounds of dynamite have been stol rom the Pecre Company's magazine. salate at Washington into a legation.

BERLIN January 23 .- The police confis cated the last number of the London Punch in consequence of a cartoon bearing on the CAIRO, January 23 .- There is no disturb-

BUFFALO, January 23.—The Jost Brewing Company has assigned to Wm. Wilhme, Liabilities, \$35,000; assets not given.

KEENE, N. H., January 23,-Sprague bed-blanket mill, near here, and Sprague & Whiteomb's box-shop, adjoining, burned this morning. Loss, \$55,000: partially in-

\$5000; insured. Noale & Gar's sail loft was pretty much burned out; loss, \$1200; insurance, \$1000.

THE firm of Taylor & Arnold is dissolved by mutual consent, C. H. Taylor retiring. George Arnold having purchased his interest, is alone authorized to collect the outstanding claims and use thorized to collect the outstanding claims and use

all maiariul diseases, is Dr. Leslie's Quinine Wine.

Probably Resign.

Vienna, January 23.—Forced sales are again a prominent feature of the business in the bourse to-day. The decline in stocks has been heavy and many quotations are merely nomined.

THE NOTABLES WEAKENING. CAIRO, January 23 .- There are some indications that the notables will waive their claim to the exclusive right to voting on the budget, but will claim the right to vote it conjointly with the ministers. This question, however, cannot be touched until the nature of the ministerial responsibility is defined, and, unless the notables abate their

ONNELL, THE INFORMER.

PARIS, January 23.—In the chamber of deputies to-day the committee presented their report on a bill for the revision of the constitution. The report formally rejects the proposal to inscribe the principle of scratin de liste in the constitution and maintains that the in the constitution, and maintains that the tors and representatives in Congress to secure
national aid to close up the Bonnet Carre
revisus decisions of either chamber, but expresses the opinion that the general objects
proposed and reforms should be pointed out proposed and reforms should be pointed out in order to afford some kind of guarantee to the senate. It was ultimately decided to appoint Thursday next for consideration of the bill.

The following execution appointed: John

DUBLIS, January 23.—Seventy thousan claims for fixing fair rent have been listed in

LONDON, January 23.—At the dinner given in honor of Hanlan, the oarsman, Saturday DUBLIN, January 23 .- Six hundred and BERNE, January 23.-The National coun-

St. Peterseurg, January 23,-Tue ap pointment of General Gourko as temporary governor-general of Odessa is gazetted. MONTREAL, January 23 .- The Grand Trunk has assented to the agreement made by the American trunk lines as to rates. OTTAWA, January 23.-The Canadian Press Association is urging the government to take steps to abolish the postage on news

ance at Damietts, although there is a good deal of ill feeling existing there against Eu-ropeaus, particularly against the French.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Boston, January 23.-Charles Dana, et under the firm name of Dana & Co., is re ported failed and disappeared. Liabilities \$100,000 to \$150,000.

KECKUK, IOWA, January 23 .- The Brazel

DETROIT, January 23.—A fire yesterday gutted the feather and twine establishment of H. Turner; loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$2500. Guy, Finchman & Co.'s ship chandlery es-tablishment was damaged to the extent of

Wine.

Laying the Corner-Stone of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

New Orleans, January 23.—The corner-stone of the new Cotton Exchange building, their patronses to our new frem, promising, by stone of the new Cotton Exchange building, their patronses.

GFO. ARNOLD & CO.

at the northwest corner of Carondelet and Gravier streets, was laid this afternoon in the presence of city, State and Federal officials, representives of foreign governments and commercial institutions, and a large con-course of citizens. Governor McEnery de-livered the address.

ANTI-MORMON MEETING.

To Express Their Condemnation of the Disgrace Upon Our Civilization -Chicago, January 23.—Some twenty-five hundred persons, including a large number of ladies, assembled at Farwell Hall to-night

to take part in the anti-Mormon meeting.

The Hon. Thomas Hoyne was appointed chairman, and, after naming the various committees, introduced the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, who delivered the chief address of the evening. He recalled the history of Mormonism in America, its arrogance and aggressive spirit, which he declared would be tolerated in no other land under the sun. The only remedy was the utter and sim. The only remedy was the ulter and complete extirpation of the institution. No compromise should be offered. The Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago, made a speech, whose central point was the enforcement of the law and the danger of trifling with Mormonism, which is lawlessness itself. Dr. Herrick Johnson followed with a comparison between Mormonism and Mohammedanism to the Mormonism and Mohammedanism, to the great advantage of the latter as a religious and social creed, William Bross concluded

the speech-making. Dispatches were re-ceived from a large number of cities where meetings were held to-night, and the following was sent in reply: The citizens of thirage, in mass meeting bied, congratulate their fellow-countrymen interest being aroused throughout the or and respectfully urge that you appoint a tee and continue the work until every 8 thoroughly aroused and the iniquity of pol-

The following resolutions were adopted WHEREAS, Polygamons Mormonism is sto be increase in this country, meaneing fonal safety and outriging the moral sen-copies and whereas, the present laws onlession of Justice Woods, of the Unite upreme Court, are inadequate to ch

The following executive committee was

then appointed: John Wentworth, William Bross, E. F. Cragin, J. Hall Dow, Thomas Kane, G. S. Willett.

W. B. WALDRAN, aged 68 years. FORD-Monday night, January 25, 1882, at

232 MAIN STREET. MEMPHIS. GARDEN SEEDS! SEED POTATOES A SPECIALTY. New Crop Grass Seeds, Clover, Timothy, Orchard, Herd, Blue-Grass, GERMAN MILLET!

Special inducements offered to the Trade. DR. LESLIE'S QUININE

For Ague, Chills, Fever, All Malarial Attacks. tated Health from the Effect of Hot

IS INVALUABLE.

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